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An M. P., who owned extensive estates and possessed considerable personal collegal.

It, was spending a few days at the residence of a noble family. There were several interesting and accomplished young ladies in the family, to whom the honor able member, as in duty bound, showed every attention. Just as he was about to take leave, an nobleman's wife proceeded to consult him is a matter which, she alleged, was causing her no little distress and twenty histosand and three hundred what shall we say about it?"

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DAILY LEADER. DALLY, TRI-WEEKLY & WEEKLY,

PUBLISHED BY THE CLEVELAND LEADER COMPANY. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1865.

The danger of a failure in our wheat rop, which, under the dark sky and drenching rains of last week, seemed imminent, and which agitated the grain market to an extent unparalleled since the ful digestion: gloomy days of 1864, when gold was up passed, under the genial influences of sun

and sunny sky, like a ghost at the break of day. The telegraph reports from all quarters of the Great West, the granary of the world, show a universal cossation of the rains and the dawn of bright skies again. Crops in Minnesota never looked better than now. Probably as large a crop of wheat duced this sesson. About the same good Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota will yield rain, instead of being a thing to be mourned over, has been a blessing, on account of its having entirely drowned out the chinch bug, which had appeared in large numbers. In this State the crop is by no means a full one, but the timely constion of the rains will greatly help, and the damage will, we hope, prove much less than has been anticipated.

In consequence of this great improve ment in the weather and the prospects, the panic in the grain market, which had run wheat and flour up 25 per cent., in a single week, has spent its force, and prices are WANTEO-A comfortably large and rapidly relapsing to their original position. We predict that in three days they will be lower than they have been during the last year. The wheat crop of 1865 may be regarded as secure, and though not as heavy as was anticipated a fortnight ago, it will preve a full average crop.

ration has responsed on the stage of Mexican armies who resisted the conquering progress of Generals Scott and Taylor in the Mexican War, has issued an address to shal Bansine on the assumption by Maximilian of the imperial purple. This docufrom the old chief, since he has ever shown his determination to be mixed up pire, he has finally, according to this proclamation, after a seclusion of several additional months, put himself erect again on the best form of government for the country; but events have shown him the error of this belief; that the national dignity der foot, prostitution elevated and virtue

the Republic!"

The angry discussion which has been going on in Chicago over the distribution of the proceeds of the sate Sanitary Fair is at length ended. The controversy was on giving one-half of the money to the Sani- to the Cincinnati Commercial : tary Commission, those opposing it doing so on the ground that the Commission, being no longer in existence, has no need of money. It was argued that the whole of the money could be properly employed in establishing the Soldiers' Home, the heir of the Sanitary Commission. The executive committee finally decided, on Thursday, that after paying \$50,000 to the Christian Commission, the balance be equally ctivided between the Sanitary Commission and the Soldiers' Home.

Prospect of a New Government for

Canada. The Prime Minister of Canada, Sir E. P. Tsche, is reported so dangerously ill, that it is taken for granted a new minister will have to be named to fill his place. As the existing government is made up of a administration could be formed under any other available leadership. If this diffi-Canadian of the East, Less than two years' revived experience of that peculiar antagonism of sections would place confederation and annexation in an entirely different light before three-fourths of the people of the provinces.

Stark County Politics.

Mentiono, Stark Co., July 31, 1865. EDITORS LEADER:-Permit a constant reader of your excellent journal to correct a statement in your issue of the 29th inst, roll county, a staunch Union soldier, who has been in notive service in the field for four years, is the Union nonlines for Senator from the Stark and Carcoll district." Gen. Potts is sunounced as a candidate for nomination, but no day has yet been named for the assembling of a convention, nor have delegates been selected from this county, but they are to le chosen at the Union primary election to be held on the 12th of August.
Col. E. Ball, of Canton, and Hon. Henry

JUNIUS. Yours,

The Indians. The New York Herald, of Sunday last publishes a very interesting tabular statement, compiled from the best data in the Indian Bureau of the Interior Department, of the names, numbers and locations of the various tribes of Indians at present within the limits of our country. From this it appears that there are from forty to

At a late meeting in Boston of Western guest of the Board of Trade, many able speeches were made on the financial and commercial questions of the day. Among the most comprehensive and valuable was Michigan Central Bailroad, a man of experiance, asgacity, and large humanity. His style is so condensed and his words so

"The want of a more steady and reliable" smong the two hundreds, seems to have produce market for our great Western passed, under the genial influences of sun grain region has often given much cause for anxiety. Our power of production has hardly begun to be developed, but even now we are often without a market for our oducts. The natural buyers of surplus food are the manufacturers, and the great

body of these live too far away from ua England does not import food from this country until she has exhausted countries now. Probably as large a crop of wheat nearer home, which usually supply nearly Variey, with which it was found easy to as was ever raised in the State will be produced this sensor. About the same good will being her here for a considerable miles at an average rate of about four duced this session. About the same good report comes from Wisconsin. While it is admitted that the winter wheat crop in Michigan, Indiana, Southern Lowa and Central Itlinois will prove not much above thalf a crop, there is no doubt but Northern Lowa. Wisconsin and Minnesota will yield eighteen years have yielded to the growers an abundant harvest. In Wisconsin, the an average of about thirteen millions of an average of about thirteen militons of dollars per annum, rising as high as \$34,-800,000 and falling as low as \$860,000 per annum, some years more than forty times as great as others, yielding to the nation a maximum of but a little over a dollar per least and sometimes falling below three head, and sometimes falling below three cents. This cutlet is too insignificant at best, and too unreliable at all times for so important an interest in our national economy. It has not prevented the price of corn to the farmer of Illinois from falling to eight cents per bushel, when it is somea falling insulation.

imes over eighty.

It is not a wise arrangement of the world's economy for those who raise a sur-plus of food and those who have a deficiency to be separated by a thousand miles of land carriage and three thousand miles of coom. Thus situated, it is no wonder that the agriculturist and the manufacturer, who should be natural allies, most so seldom and to such small purpose. Who pays for this anomalcus condition of things, prove a full average crop.

Bauta Anna and the Mexicans.
A chieftain and soldier of another generation has respected on the stage of Mex. ican politics. General Santa Anna, whose name is lamens to newspaper readers of twenty years ago as the leader of the Mexhundreds of thousands of what ought to be

cheerful and happy homes.
It is claimed in England that her cheaper labor will always make it for our inte the Mexican people, from his exile at St. ests to employ her people to do our man-Thomas, whither he was banished by Mar-Thomas, whither he was banished by Mar-ufacturing. Without stopping to view the selfishness of this advice, its soundness may well be doubted. A hundred thousand educated, thinking operatives will invent, in ment, though its authenticity yet lacks con-firmation, bears the marks of emanating to chaspen the product than will equal the differences in wages, and though cheap labor will avail of these inventions, the in all the troubles of his country. Having the educated, higher-paid labor. Among met a rejection of his proffer of fealty from all the favors of which nations boast, may Maximilian on the inauguration of the emit would be fatal to the institutions of a self-governing people. It is the province of Boards of Trade—those most useful or-ganizations—to aid in securing to our land his one leg, and come out in favor of the republic. He alludes to his early recognition of the empire, and apologizes for it by saying that at the time it appeared to be

very. Whenever the statesmen of the West aball feel it their duty, in the National Council, to promote home manufactures, has been contemned, justice denied, though enslaved, the most holy rights trodden unupon the principle that agriculture, manufactures, and commerce are natural allies, villified; and now he calls upon liberals and conservatives to unite to drive out the invaders, and to join in the cry of Liberty or Death. The manifest complete with this people, who have had, of late, so much of common joy, will not need to tell the story of their common however, if the test strains employed hore plays for that will tell its own to the invaders, and commerce are natural allies, this people, who have had, of late, so much of strength is, of course, very not however, if the test strains employed hore or Death. The manifesto concludes with glory, for that will tell its own to the nathe motto, "Down with the Empire! Live stone or the whole earth."

General Pillaw in a New Role. We had supposed the redoubtable General Pillow had long since passed into obscarity. But he is redivivus, and appears in Brownlow-Union-radical of Tennessee - as witness the following, a Nashvilla dispatch

To-day Secretary Fletcher made a speech to an audience of 900, at Columbus, in which he defended the legitimate State Government and franchise law. He was listened to with great attention, and was followed by General Pillow, who said the South had fought gallantly and had been gallantly whipped. He thought all ought to submit to the State Government, which is legitimate and ought to be obeyed. The franchise law is just and called for. He was properly disfranchised and would stay was properly disfranchised and would stay as properly disfranchised and would stay the following interesting table:

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States of the Federal Army. No other General Hooker, and decided upon it without hesitation. speech to an audience of 900, at Columbia, in which he defended the legitimate State Government and franchise law. He was like condition to do the same. Secretary Fletcher says a great reaction is taking place in the public mind, and malcontents are quieted down.

An alleged confidence man of considerable accomplishments, fine manners and the dash of a first class "sport," known as Benjamin W. Allen, alias the "Hon. W. Harris, formerly of Texas," has recently coalition of parties, it is considered ex-tremely doubtful whether a new composite number of individuals in that section of the culty should arise, the old geographical di-vision of parties would return—the Anglo-ping at a first class hotel, spending his money like a prince, ingratiating himself tion, &c, and for the sick in the hospitals acter by perambulating the streets in a violet colored velvet coat. It is charged against -with each of whom he only lived a few months; flirted with various other women, and stolen ten thousand dollars belo to an Ohio bank. After his flight a tin box purporting to contain sixty-one thousand ited by him in a St. Paul bank for sale keeping, was broken open and tound to be filled with old newspapers.

The Cincinnati Catholic Telegraph speak. ing of the execution of Mr. Surratt, and sileged belief of Rev. Mr. Walters, a priest of its denomination, in her innocence, says: "MRS. SURRATT.- It is much to be desired that they who claim to be friends of this unfortunate woman would allow her memory to rest in peace. Assertions of her Col. E. Bail, of Canton, and the state of the defeated partial and friends, but little credit to her family and friends, but little credit district for two years past, are also candising iven such assertions aboard, however true, when accompanied with the asperity true, when accompanied partians. It The political prospects are very marked ing for the Union cause in "Molly Stark." would have been wiser, as we think, it should have clargymen who attended her had not been quite so communicative. It would have and passion of the defeated partizans. It would have been wiser, as we think, if the out the country, the mortification which ever attends the infliction of just censure by a layman on one of the Priests of his Courch. General Hardie yielded unwilliingly to a violent provocation, but said nothing more nor less than what his duty to himself required."

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Wise Suggestions to Western People, The Atlantic Telegraph Expedition.

[Correspondence of the London Times]
By the time this notice reaches the pubbegun her eventful voyage. At daybreak to-morrow, the anchor will be raised, and the most comprehensive and valuable was under easy steam the moustrous vessel one by J. W. Brooks, Esq. President of the will make the best of her way to Valentis. All that the experience of previous attempts could suggest, all that the most earnest and painstaking foresight could anticipate, has been done; everything now laden with interesting matter, we advise reels with the weather. In the four great divisions on which the success of the undertaking may be said to turn-namely the cable itself, its stowage, the ship, and

its engines, nothing apparently has been overlooked. As rega ds the cable, its various lengths are now and have been for some days past are now and have even for some days page joined up, and twice every day, morning and evening, missages are sent through. Last week experiments were tried with a variety of instruments to ascertain the highest rate of working speed with a low battery power. The best of these instruments was, it is said, one invented by Mr.

proved.

The insulating properties of the gutta percha are always increased by external compression. When sunk in the tremendous depths beneath which the cable is to doug depths beneath which the cable is to be submerged, it is calculated that the weight of water above it will give a pressure of about two and three quarter tons to sure of about two and three quarter tons to least degree. He was allent, any, awking the cable in dress and appearance, with the cable is to mire a sure of the cable in the cable in the cable is to mire a surface of the cable in the cable is to mire a surface of the cable in the cable is to mire a surface of the c probably be reduced one third, and, in fact, compressed on all sides as to most materially improve both "conductivity" and

Such sids to signaling excellence, when oupled with the benefit which the cable is ertainly to derive from the unvarying emperature at the bottom of the ocean, are likely to do more towards increasing the rate at which messages can be sent, than any instrument which has yet been brought forward. During the time of paying out, signals will be sent to Valentia, for every fifty miles of cable sunk, and for every lifty miles the Great Eastern runs. Thus it will be perfectly easy for the public to follow her course on the map, and know precisely by the difference between the distance traversed and the length of the length of the cable sunk, the amount of

slack that is being paid out.

This slack, as it is called, will afford the best index to the state of the weather and the way in which the Great Eastern is doing her work. No less than thirty-three per cent. of the entire length of the cable has been allowed for sack, or waste, as we may better call it. If all goes well, not more than ten percent of this will be used; but, on the other hand, with bad weather or irregular going of the Great Eastern, every coil will go over the stern to the very last mile. So far as regards the cable.

As concerns the treet Eastern herself Captain Anderson and his officers have taken every possible precaution as to her stowage and general equipment. From outside she seems, at the first glance, to be alarmingly deep in the water. It is, howactual depth which creates ever, less her actual uspen white the appearance she presents of "sagging" amidships. Of course this awkward and most unpleasance the appearance she presents of sample and most unpleasance are suppleasance and most unpleasance are suppleasance and most unpleasance are suppleasance and suppleasance are suppleasa ant appearance is merely an optical delusion no doubt created by her deep trim astern. There is a difference of nearly five feet between her trim fore and aft. Astern she draws thirty five feet of water, while under the bows it is only thirty. Levels have been carefully taken to ascertain if any deflection was perceptible under the ponderous weight she bears. No sign of change, however, has been observable. Beore any of the cable was coiled on board, ,400 tons of water were pumped into the afternost compartments of the ship, and 1,100 tons into the compartments most forward. Under these weights at har avtramities the Great Eastern deliected nearly an inch and a half, recovering herself dir-

she has now on board the Great Eastern will leave the Thames with rather more than 25,000 tons in her, a burden simest as great as the whole fleet with which Nelson fought the battle of scurity. But he is redivivus, and appears in a most actonishingly new role, that of a Brownlow-Union-radical of Tennessee—as

ean's most unpleasant tendency to fail. Rebel Loss in the War. Governor Parsons in his proclamation to the people of Alabama, preliminary to reorganization in that State estimates that 120,000 men of that State went upon the table of whom 70,000 are dead or distributed for whom 70,000 are dead or distributed

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Missouri, say	40,030	24,000
Maryland, say	40,001	14,000
North Carolina	147 000	81,00
Bouth Carolins	65,000	40,000
Tennessee, say	60,000	34.00
Texpe, say		53,000
Virginia, asy	180 000	105, 00
Total	1,114 000	660,000

country who claim to have against him the rebel army were retained during the little accounts of a few thousand dollars war or during their ability to serve, there country who claim to have against him little accounts of a few thousand dollars each. The Hon. Mr. Harris had made St. Paul his headquarters for some time, stopping at a first class hotel, spending his money like a point of the rebel army were retained during the war or during their ability to serve, there which it made it way, sweeping along not two feet from the ground, neither shaking a bough nor rustling a leaf. Mr. Woodmoney like a point of the rebel army were retained during the which it made it way, sweeping along not two feet from the ground, neither shaking a bough nor rustling a leaf. Mr. Woodmoney like a point of the rebel army were retained during the which it made it way, sweeping along not two feet from the ground, neither shaking a bough nor rustling a leaf. Mr. Woodmoney like a point of the rebel army were retained during the which it made it way, sweeping along not two feet from the ground, neither shaking a bough nor rustling a leaf. Mr. Woodward the proposition of the rebel army were retained during the war or during their way, sweeping along not two feet from the ground, neither shaking a bough nor rustling a leaf. Mr. Woodward the rebel army were retained during the war or durin in the upper circles of the spostolic city, and making of himself quites marked character by perambulating the streets in a violet we shall flad this number of 464,000 dicolored velvet coat. It is charged against
Harris that, among other little human
weaknessen manifested by him within the
last eighteen months, he has by forgery and
other means swindled different Western
capitalists out of about eighty thousand
dollars; taken to himself two different wives
—with each of whom he only lived a few

ing of cathe, reminds me of a local jokewhich my pen cannot resist recording. A modest young country girl, on applying for rations to one of our relief agents, a few days ago, was asked if she had ever taken the cath.

"No, indeed, sir," was her terrified reply, the planks were thrown to quite a distance and the terrade girl." "I never swore in all my life." "But you and the tornado either arose in the air must take the oath, my good girl," said the above terrestial objects, or having expended agent, "or I cannot give you the rations." its force lest its concentration, as no more "No, indeed, 1 can't, sir," said the girl, traces of it were to be found.

Grant in the Ball Boom The following incident in connection with Grant's visit to Saratoga is narrated by a correspondent of the New York

Around the sides and ends of the room were two rows of chairs, which were filled Mr. Burlingame brings an interesting of the occasion, who took their turn in and gift from China to Mr. Longfellew. It promenade and dance. Gen Grant entered the room soon after the alarm of fire had the room soon after the alarm of fire had gift from China to Mr. Longfeliew. It seems that Mr. Wade, a member of the British embassy at Pekin, who is a skillful Chinese scholar, made a close translation of Longfellow's Pasim of Life, which was then inscribed, as the manner of the countries in the countries of the count

STONEWALL JACKSON.

His Appearance and Characteristics, A Southern writer in the New York World describes in an able and sulogistic article the character of the great military hero and idol of the rebel army, Stonewall Jackson. Though the portrait is drawn by one whose sympathies are evidently with the rebellion, it is a graphic one, and we reproduce some portions of it below: VIRGINIA, July, 1865. Among the most prominent actors in the

great drams of the late revolution, there was one whose curious figure riveted every

eye. He was a man between thirty-five and forty, erect, stiff, clad in dingy gray, with the measured carriage, and brist curt roice of the soldier on duty. When he smited, it is true, his face was charming, and when his piercing look grew soft his eye was full of the kindliest sweetness, but his lips were habitually compressed, his glance keen, penetrating and inquisitive under the rim of the faded cadet cap, work through the whole length of 2,500 miles at an average rate of about four words a minute. At this speed the signals were remarkably clear and distinct, and it is still claimed that it is possible to devise instruments which can raise the rate from four words a minute to as high as eight or even ten. This, however, remains to be proved. hours of the battle, and with closed eyes utter half-audible prayers. His walk was a stride, which the most ardent of his ad-mirers would not have ventured to call ward, homely in dress and appearance and constrained in manner, without with without humor, without any apparent en dowment distinguishing him fro est and most common-place of his species And yet this curious personage had very powerfully excited the admiration and af fection, not only of his own people, but o many of his adversaries; who in the home ly figure of Stonewall Jackson saw the bodiment of goodness, military genius, and almost unbroken victory.

HIS COMBATIVENESS. When once engaged, he seamed to disas abourd. And, what was more important his men seemed to share his conviction — Even at Keinstown he believed the federal forces would have retired in tan minutes i one of his own brigades had not been or conviction that he was whipped could not be imagined. His indomitable combative-ness, it might have been said, made him set his teeth against Fate, and endeavor to place his heel upon Dastiny itself.

HIS SECRETIVENESS He would not permit his men to inquire names of towns through which they passed and on the march against General Mc Clellan at Richmond issued a general or der directing the troops to answer "I don't know," to every question. Moeting a man straggling towards a cherry tree he said, "where are you going?" "I don't know," was the reply. "To what regiment do you belong?" "I don't know." "What do was the reply. "To what regiment do you belong?" "I don't know." "What do you mean?" "I don't know." Jackson laughed quietly and passed on. He said that if his coat knew what he designed he would take it off and burn it. He would encamp for the night at cross roads, and the quiduancs were in despair at their inability to determine toward what point of the compass he would march on the morrow. About to abandon the valley, he publicly directed careful maps to made of the region as though intending a campaign therein. When one of his staff engaged dinner a few miles ahead of his advancing How did he know that the column would pass that point? HIS AGGRESSIVENESS.

He preserved the unvarying conviction throughout his whole career, that the true policy of the South was one of invasion far did he carry this, that after Por vancing into Pennsylvania, though General McClellan was knocking at the door of Richmond, with an army of 150,000 men. After the battles of the Chickahominy, he rose from his camp-couch, one a closer relation to the enormous weights night, where he was lying, talking with a with his clenched hand, exclaimed: don't we go to Pennsylvania now? Scipio Africanus policy is the best!" march, to maneuver, to flank, to strikeseasons. He seems to have considered all weather good to fight in, and to have dis-

Singular lormado. [From the Monmonth (N. J.) Democrat]
As Mr. Scudder Woodward, who reside near this village (Freehold) was engaged working on his farm a few days since, be was startled by a strange whirring sound in the direction of the southwest, and looking in the direction he saw a pannel of fence taken up and the rails thrown violently away. A large orchard intervened between Mr. Woodward and the strange which (as he afterwares learned), spread struck the body of s very large apple tree, breaking it off within a foot and a half of we have made about the proper allowance in filling up the table.—Cincinnati Gazette.

Opposed to Oaths.

A correspondent, writing from Richment of the ground as thought to bad been a pipe stem, and continuing its course it encountered a strong board fence, made of locust posts and heavy calculated with neavy units. The concentrated bornado

"No, indeed, I can't, sir," said the girl,
'mother always taught me never to awear"
The agent mildly persisted, and the maiden
as persinaciously refused all attempts at
persuasion, intil, overcome at last by the
dreadful conflict between necessity and her
high sense of moral duty, she stammered
out, with dewncast lips, "Well, sir, if you
will make me do such a horrid, wicked
thing, dAn the Fankees!"

traces of it were to be found.

Wheat Cutting to Jowa
A gentleman residing in this city, but
well acquainted in lows, returned yesterday from a week's visit to the interior of
that State. He informs us that notwithstanding the long continued rains most of
the wheat crop will be saved, though some
of it in a damaged condition. Some 20,
000 soldiers are at home and hard at werk 000 soldiers are at home and hard at work helping to save the harvest. He says he scarcely saw an idle soldier while in the State. They had all gone to work to se-cure the "staff of life" from destruction. and were "putting in" as vigorously as they did last year when cutting down reb-els, instead of wheat. Much of the soil els, instead of wheat. Much of the soil was too wet ion which to use the reaping roon after the dencing commenced, and machines, as the driving wheels would were alternately occupied by the fair guests sink down into the solt mud; but the farmers were everywhere gathering up their old cradles or buying new ones, and

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